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[From the New York Examiner and Chronicle] Miss Hester and Miss Frances Willett lived on the very edge of the suburbs. Indeed, their house lay across the division line. As the house lay across the division line. As the front door actually opened upon the road that belonged to Swanset, Miss Hester considered that she lived in Swanset, and did pay her taxes there. But Miss France's room was in the back wing of the house, and looked out upon the bit of Swanset that had been annexed to Eastern with the roat of that profits. She upon the bit of Swanset that had been annexed to Boston, with the rest of that region. She claimed a preference to living in Boston. She felt a sense of protection in the policeman, and had an idea that he might keep the boys off their cherry tree, and be a firm rock in the case of burglars. Then she thought it would be pleasant to have the nephews come to stay with them, in order that they might go to a Boston school above the depth of the second case of burglars. Then she thought it would be pleasant to have the nephews come to stay with them, in order that they might go to a Boston school, and share the advantages of a city education in the new brick grammar school established just over the line. There was a back door, with a porch that opened upon Boston, as fine as the front door, and Miss Frances component of the stay of the property. The Assessor in the same tity advantages. She was not at all afraid of burglars, and had no idea of being indebted to a policeman. For many years she had slept with her front door nalocked. Once when there had set all her silver on the broad front stair opposite the front door.

"I don't want to have the nephews come to stay the tax on the specific and the pleasant to have then hunting around the pleasant to have the nephews and inhabitant of Swanset. When her stances to swear, this for Miss Frances to swear, this fine for Miss Frances to swear, this the receipted in sundy-sing with the new brick grammar school established just over the line. There was a back door, with a porch that opened upon Boston, as fine as the front door, and Miss Hester discreely turned her head the other side of the room were busy with while Miss Frances committed this impropriety. The Assessor in the clerks on the other side of the room were busy with while Miss Frances committed this impropriety. The Assessor in the should go with the receipted tax-bill to the Registrar's office now, with the receipted tax-bill to the Registrar's office now, said Miss Hester to Miss Frances when they had duly paid their taxes. And the day that Miss Frances voted, Miss Hester had an independent of the should go with her receipted tax-bill to the Registrar's office now, said the learned in what precinct is came to the time for Miss Frances to swear, miss the election at Swanset came off. It was decided on that day the election at Swanset to the time of the way, and sppeared to be occupied in study-side the stay the election at Swanset to the sund stay the was

front stair opposite the front door.
"I don't want to have them hunting around the house in the middle of the night!" she ex-

was thankful that there was a sex that could in large type that you always were to believe. pretend to master the complicated system of banks. Men had invented them, and if they were willing to wrestle with their intricacies, she was not one to relieve them of the burdens they put upon themselves. She could fill in a prattic of the girls and the young men. It

had steak for breakfast, gave Hatty her orders the night before, and would have made her will, if it had not already been signed and scaled. But it was long since she had been into town. Poor Mass Hester, she was a little blind, and very absent-minded, and the last time, or her return, she had mounted into the back of an express-wagon, taking it for the horse cars, and had not discovered her mistake till she came to hand out her ticket to the astenished expressman, while he stopped to lift off a trunk from the walk at Cambridge-port. Of course it would not do for Miss Hester to go into town alone again, and she never was willing to go with a guardian. She had always willing to go with a guardian. She had always willing to go with a guardian. She had always ber pleasure. Near to her, earnestly talking willing to go with a guardian. She had always been the head of their little family. It was sight that could not but give been the head of their little family. It was she who had the property, for it was left her by the grand-aunt whose name she bore, and whose silver teapot she valued. She was willing to share this fortune with her sister, but she would not give her the responsibility of it. There was the trouble of paying the taxes. Frances was "a younger than herself, and what could she do with taxes and rents?"

Miss Frances had been called "Fanny" once. Indeed, the nephews and nieces called ber aunt Fanny now, for she was their favorite annt. She always had cherry tarts for them.

Anchors & Chains She always had cherry tarts for them, the right one!

But the last thing that Miss Hester would have expected of Miss Frances (she never herself called her "Frances" or left off the "Miss" till after the servants were in bed), the last thing that could enter her head was, that Miss Frances should think of voting! SHERRY, PORT, HOCK & CORDIALS

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"Because a man, especially a young man, end of the summers nothing better to do than vote," replied plans of the parents has nothing better to do than vote." miss nething better to do than vote," replied Miss Hester. "It is just what they are equal to. You have better things to occupy your time with. This very minute you might be finding out whether those Norfolk strawberries, that man is crying at 15 cents a box, are worth preserving. If the jam is short next winter, I don't believe your nephew or the next generation will thank you, even if you have chosen a 'Moses' in the school consmittee."

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Dear Aunt Fanny, what is the matter?"

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Aunt Fanny murmured inandibly, "It is next generation will thank you, even if you have chosen a 'Moses' in the school consmittee."

But they could next understand on holding her unbrellar for her, and almost lifting her over the large of the parents.

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PARTIES IN WANT OF GALVANIZED to ping.

On hand, Just Received ex "Alster" and "Glentifer" and cash offer it at the wrong one!"

THE LOWEST POSSIBLE FIGURES

"Why should I vote for a Moses on the com- grassy humps in the fields. mittee, asked Miss Frances, laughing, why not some sensible woman, you or Mrs. Sturtetant to avoid Miss Hester's wrath. But Miss first, and then besteeding. She was sure her mother would like it, though it was different to the strawberry man to avoid Miss Hester's wrath. But Miss first, and then besteeding. She was sure her mother would like it, though it was different to the strawberry much as a sure her mother would like it, though it was different to the strawberry mother would like it, though it was different to the strawberry mother would like it, though it was different to the strawberry mother would like it, though it was different to the strawberry mother would like it, though it was different to the strawberry mother would like it, though it was different to the strawberry mother would like it, though it was different to the strawberry mother would like it, though it was different to the strawberry mother would like it. deed these obstacles were something of a red frag for Miss Hester, and roused even in her an active interest in the question, which before had disgusted her, shall Miss Frances wanted to vote, and the law said she might, why should she not? Some of the newspapers said she must have her name registered directly, if she wanted to vote in December. Others said she wanted to was registered, or if it would do to wait till the fall, or where she ought to be registered, and said, "Maybe they'd know at the city hall."

Miss Hester indignantly pulled her sister out.
"If he's such a born fool, there's no sort of "The Taylors and the Morses have got their All Work Guaranteed or Exchanged. "The Taylors and the Morses have got their use in encouraging him to think you'll patronize him so far as to vote in Swanset. You are right. For are living in Boston, and we might as well go into the city hall to inquire about the voting." It was necessary to have answers to these questions soon, for it was now June, and Miss Frances was to accompany her neices to the seashore, way down on Passamaquoddy, in Maine, and they would not be back till October. Then father and mother were going abroad, and aunt Fanny was to maironize the girls in this quiet seasied place. It was true that she must be assessed before September 15th, it must be done this very wock, as the next week she would be gone for the summer.

"The Taylors and the Morses have got their tax-bills, but nothing has come for you!" was ther first startling piece of intelligence. The next wens still more sartling. Miss Hester had decided to vote too!

"When I found the men were all so weak-minded about the law," said Miss Hester, "I felt it was time for the women to do something about it. But the worst of it is, that ridiculous town-clerk don't yet know whether I must pay my poll-tax too, or whether I have a right to vote now, because I have paid my taxes steady the last seventeen years. He thinks he can find out the day of the election, and I mean to be there!"

So the matter was still undecided. Miss Frances had not got her tax-bill, though she

policeman. Here all went well. Miss Hester did all the talking, and came near making the the necessary signature to the document presented, as she instructed Miss Frances in the proper answers to be made. She made account of the amount of property she owned herself, but explained how it was that Miss Frances was not a property-holder, while she herself was an inhabitant of Swanset. When it came to the time for Miss Frances to swear, who was to vote on the appointed day.

in the same light as we do. It will save him bother when the fall comes!"

But they found the registrar immovable. He

the house in the middle of the right, "she explained; "like as not they would chloroform Prances, or make her tell where the key was. I had rather make it easy for them." She did, on this occasion, take up to bed with her a little old-fashioned silver teapot, of a grandaunt's of her own name.

"I don't think they'll miss it," she said, "and there's the value of it in them new spoons I gave Frances last Christmas, that they are welcome to."

Nor did Miss Hester think much of the school advantages. She thought they were counterbalanced by having so many schoolboys turneed on to the cherry tree. Of course she could not now let the doors go unlocked, with the city line passing through the house, but she had strong boits put on, and went around every night to see the window-fastenings herself.

Not that Miss Hester was at all strong-might based? She had never been in the habit of reading the school she are all all promided hescelf. She had never been in the habit of reading the newspapers before, but she found them very interesting. She read all point the schools have a save and such they gound the registrar immovable. He would not accept the two dollars.

So Miss Frances went down to her nieces, far, far down beyond Mt. Desert in Maine, to such a quiet place on the bay, where the girls could go on with their reading, and have a healthy swim or a walk or a drive every day. A quiet summer? It did not quite seem so to Aunt Fanny. A set of friends were in the next house, and another set down in the village, and there were boating parties, in the sunset, by moonlight,—and such nice, pleasant young men as came around for croquet in the morning. They explained the new law about voting to Aunt Fanny. They brought her newspapers. She had never been in the habit of reading the newspapers, where the girls could go on with their reading, and have a healthy swim or a walk or a drive every day. A quiet summer? It did not quite seem so to Aunt Fanny. A set of friends were in the next house, and another set down in the village, an city line passing through the house, but she had strong boits put on, and went around every night to see the window-fastenings herself.

Not that Miss Hester was at all strongminded herself. She believed in a supremacy of men in certain things; she had a man to chop the wood, and boys to take in the coal, in information. At times she was anxious about the typ, hill, and when it would come. of men in certain things; she had a man to chop the wood, and boys to take in the coal, and was very much shocked when she heard that the little girls in Egypt "took in" the coal for the Nile steamers. She put all her business matters into the hands of her brother, business matters into the hands of her brother, business matters into the hands of her brother, business matters into the women could be expected by the coal for the newspapers, where they have their inches, and where the serious part having no idea that women could be expected to understand about such things. Indeed, she kept their jokes, and where the serious part

Meanwhile, many interesting things were going on about her. It was pleasant to be waited up and down the bay on a summer's they put upon themselves. She could fill in a check, and Miss Frances could go into town to cash it.

Miss Hester called it "going into town." Miss Hester called it "going into town." If Miss Hester ever did go into town, it was a matter of prayer and fasting the day before. She rose early, had steak for breakfast, gave Hatty her orders the night before, and would have made her. Conscience did not prick her much. Only one conscience did not prick her much. Only one

annt. She always had cherry tarts for the said jams of all kinds, and always happened to have just been baking hard gingerbread. Then have just been baking hard gingerbread. Then to her how they were all hoping something might come about between Lily and her third might be the might be about the might be about a solution of the might be about a solut Frances should think of voting!

Miss Frances tried to explain to her that there was a new law, by which women were permitted to vote for members of the school committee. In vain she explained that she never was nor could be a Woman Suffrage woman, but she had been in to visit the new school-bouse, and she was interested in the school constitute. She did not know the mail was in, and asked Lily if there was anything school constitute. school-house, and she was interested in the school question.
"It is a privilege," pleaded Miss Frances, "that I ought not to neglect. I have heard you, time and again, scold Herman Willett for not voting, and on this very questions, you have and and the other young men said something about his going up to study and look up his that he did not go and vote for decent, respectable committee men."

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did always have her own way, after all, and there were other obstacles in the path more not help liking Richard. Aunt Fanny shook annoying than Miss Hester's objections. In- her head, she was sure it was all her own

But she could not pay her tax till she had been assessed before September 15th, or other authorities said, but she could not be registerated till after then. Then should she vote in Swanset, or in Boston? Miss Hester thought with her nieces late into the autumn, much she ought to vote in Swansot, and accompanied Miss Frances on a visit to the town-clerk to inquire about the law. But when she found Richard was to meet taem at the pier, she had he town-clerk he declared he could not tell but a restless night. The steam engine thumpwhen Miss Frances ought to be assessed, or ed up and down. Sometimes it seemed to say, whicher she ought to be assessed before she "Shall Miss Frances vote?" Sometimes it

be summer.

Some friends of Miss Hester's were coming had given her name to be assessed, and she

out from Boston to spend the summer with her. There was this advantage in Miss Hester's living in Swanset, that she could talk about her friends coming into the country to stay with her, while if they came to stay with Miss Frances, they could hardly say they had left town.

Miss Hester accompanied Miss Frances into town. She did not think it would do to let her go to the city hall alone. Indeed, she did not prove an infallible guide herself, for they went first to the State house, by mistake. But they met with a gentlemanly official, who gave them their right direction. Another little mistake led them into the court-house at the back of the city hall, and they came near being dragged in as witnesses in a pickpocket case that was being tried in the proper room in the city hall, under the escent of a policeman. Here all went well. Miss Hester did all the talking, and came near making the the search of the near the the search of the proper room in the city hall, under the escent of a policeman. Here all went well. Miss Hester did all the talking, and came near making the the search of the near the search of the near out from Boston to spend the summer with could not vote till she had paid her tax-bill,

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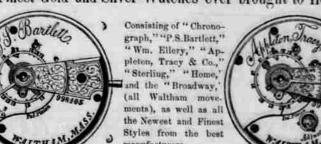
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